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PROGRESS OF AMERICAN POTTERY. A "Napoleon" Jug from a New Jersey

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Alfred G. Evans, representing a Trenton. N. J., pottery, is in the city, showing a andsome Napoleon water jug. He is exhibiting it for the purpose of showing the superior work that can be done in this line in America. The jug is twelve inches high, and on its front is a full figure of Napoleon. epresenting him in his army uniform, Eyans considers this a triumph in its line, and says it has been seen by the leading critics in this country, all of whom pronounce it superior in workmanship and artistic beauty to anything made in Europe. Mr. Evans has just returned from

the Atlanta Exposition, where he has similar jugs on exhibition. Funeral of William Browning. The funeral of William Browning, the Grand Hotel clerk, who died at St. Vincent's Hospital, occurred yesterday aftersoon at the home of John Browning, his brother, No. 80 West St. Clair street. The service was conducted by R. v. Mr. Ranger. of Christ Church. Mrs. Browning, mother of the dead man, was present from Chica-

Augry with His Sister's Company. 211 South Mississippi street, last night, and ound a young man calling on his sister. is claimed that he secured a revolver The visiting young man fled through the back door. Patrolmen McCarty and Tom-linson were called in and arrested Ryan on a charge of malicious trespass.

Abraham Lived Here.

It has been learned that one of the two ng men killed Saturday near Derry, Pa., d saked that the remains be or-

DAY AT THE CHURCHES

SHIP IN SPIRIT AND TRUTH.

Unity of the Church.

fair congregation assembled at Plymouth Church yesterday morning. Rev. Frederic E. Dewhurst read the morning lesson, the story of Jesus and the woman of Samaria at Jacob's well, found in the fourth chapter of John, afterwards taking for his text the words "God is the spirit; and they that Among other things, Dr. Dewhurst said: son to whom it was uttered. The words fell of a giddy woman. She would fain engage Jesus in words over the feud between the Jew and Samaritans, offered a play of words, when she found Jesus about to uncover her own unholy life. The Samaritans and Jews were spending their time in debate over the place to worship and never seemed to get beyond that point. Upon this background is thrown the thought of Jesus. It is authoritative, not because

Jesus said it, but because of its self-evident truth and its appeal to the deepest instincts of the soul. Let me say it is not so much the signification as the significance of the thought. Many great thinkers are engaged in trying to prove the existence of God. They prove everything which does not need proving. The simple-minded Bedouin was right, who, when asked how he knew God had a being, replied: 'When I was crossing the desert I saw His footprints around me.' It is not necessary so much to prove the existence of God as to show how He may be found. Where is God, that I may find Him? is the cry of the human heart, and that desire is universal. St. Augustine and that desire is universal. St. Augustine spake true when he said: 'Men's hearts are unquiet until they find their rest in Thee.' t men ultimately and permanently de-is the friendship and spirit of God, they will go in search of that to the price for which they will sell all pearls until they find it. Running through all of the perils and labyrinths of man's existence consciousness which has found exession in the words of St. Augustine which I quoted a moment ago, and the similar words of the psalmist, "My soul thirsted for Thee in a dry land." Man's thirst in the desert is an evidence that there is somewhere near an oasis in the desert. Hunger and thirst are the evidence that food and drink exist somewhere. This personal hunger for God—his desire to find Him-proves that he must somewhere exist. The thirst for God is the most holy thing in the heart of man.

"It is quite possibe for religion to get side-tracked, and religion gets side-tracked many times, and there are three forms of this side-tracking of religion. One is rit-ualism and the sclemnization of rites. The time comes when for many the symbol overweights that for which it was meant to symbolize. Another thing is the emo-tionalism which has come into religious life. Then again ethics and morals are taking a more important place than God intended. Duty is not the final word. Duty is one expression of Christian life, but duty cannot give life the sense of rest. We are saved by faith and by the worship of God

in spirit and truth.

"God is everywhere. He does not enter a certain sanctuary and notify people to come and worship there. It is equivalent to saying God is in the air. God is everywhere. There is no such thing as 'getting' religion. It is rather in the air we breathe. It is the inmost light of our lives. God is a spirit. It was because Christ's religion was so simple and pure that he thought of a child and said: 'Except ye become as little children ye cannot enter the kingdom?
"One reason why children do not take to religion is because it is exhibited to them in bulk. It may seem to some a paradox, but I think that would be the most religious home where the least was said about religion as a thing in itself. It is by our lives and the influences of the home that they must be drawn to religion."

Last night at Plymouth Church the regaugurated. The following programme was rendered: Organ, overture, Morandi; quar-tet, Te Deum, Wagner; "Behold, I Stand at tet, Te Deum, Wagner; "Behold, I Stand at the Door," Jude, Mrs. Alice Fleming Evans; quartet, "On High the Stars now are Shining," Rheinberger; "Hear Ye, Israel," Mendelssohn, Miss M. Jeup; organ, Andantino, by Franck, Mr. W. H. Donley; quartet, "Oh, Jesus, We Adore Thee," Brewer; "It is Enough," (Elijah) Mendelssohn, Mr. Edward Nell; organ, Offertory in A, Wely; quartet, "God that Madest Earth and Heaven," Gilchrist; organ, In Paradise, Dubois.

REV. MR. COMFORT'S SERMON. The Irvington Pastor Preaches on

Christian Unity. Rev. J. W. Comfort preached on Christian miserably, irrevocably fail in their attitude toward Christian union. They do not supreme sense of the sacrifice they must make; with an overpowering sense of the talk of union with any hope of success. always been busy with the wood and the nails and the hammer and the spear and the crown of thorns for these Christs. and earnestness for Christian union have always been sacrificed—they have been unchurched and excommunicated from the first. What did they to Jeremah? Why those who stood for Moses and made their boast in the law took him and put him in a pit thick with mire wherein he was fain to be suffocated, and when he was almost dead they took old cast clouts and rotting rags and ropes and slung him under the arm pits and drew him up out of the mire. So they served the man who stood for the soundness and wholeness of martyred-and this last by a church boasted its Petrine authority, yet only knew by sword and inquisition to bring knew by sword and inquisition to bring all men into its fold. An what did the priests do to Jesus? When he had prayed that all his followers 'might be one,' the first answer was a kiss, but it was a Judas kiss; the next was an imperial robe, but in mockery, and a sceptre—but a reed; and a crown, but of thorns; and then came the supreme exaltation of which He himself had said: 'I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me'-but it was the exaltation of a cross. You can have no unity without a trinity do not use that word as theological controversialists use it. I use the word because Jesus signified it in his prayer-'My self,' 'Thee,' 'Them.' Jesus, the Father.

brother-that is what Jesus is pray-

ing about. In Jesus a supreme faith; to out God surpreme obedience; to our fellow-

man supreme help; union lies that way. And now see how in this Jesus has left

think of the infinite variety in God. It

was Kingsley, the cultured clergyman,

et and author, who said: 'How beauti-

'ul God is.' It was an old Hottentot woman

aught of Jesus by David Livingstone who

these two souls, so far removed from each other had seen God, by faith, from

hould I tell you of the trees of the arth, the flowers of the field, the fish

the way open for an infinite variety.

hurch is to be one-as God is one.

kewise said: 'How beautiful God is.'

by their ferociousness? Or should I tell you about man of whom the Psalmist says: 'What is man that thou art mindful of him? Thou hast made him a little lower than God.' But all these are the commonplaces of God's supreme variety. The earth itself for which we fight, and on which we play our little parts is but one of God's commonplaces. We are learn-ing this variety in God day by day. Once it was seen only in the infinite depths of the sacred Scriptures, but now it is seen likewise in the infinite depths of God's creation. Sir Robert Ball tells us the nearest fixed star is more than two hundred thousand times further away from us than the sun. And when you think of the universe and uncounted number of the stars, and know as Paul says, that one star differed from another star in glory -that there are not two alike in size or

radiance or movement, then you begin to know a little of the variety that is in God—'Lo these are but parts of his ways, but how small a whisper is heard of Him, and the thunder of His power who can understand 'So when Jesus prayed for this unity for His church he was praying for a unity that was like God-that is, a gathering together of an infinite variety; 'that they art and as I am.' Jesus was praying for unity, but not uniformity. There be two said Lord Bacon, 'unity and uniformity.' The church has mostly sought for unity in uniformity, but that means deformity. It is not by the elimination of all bit one flower that the horticulturist pleases you by his fine floral effects. It is not by the elimination of all musical notes but one that Handel produces his sublime oratorios—it is by the blending of many and the use of all. Perfection lies not in the selection of one solitary type, either of creatures or of Christians, but in the use what is best and noblest in all. A stuif he were to construct a perfect cathedral Petersborough, the Lady Chapel of Glouces-

be some characteristic excellence of the various parts of the body of Christ.
"No idividual, however great a saint he may be, and no church, however pure it may be, has any authority from Jesus to say, I, only, hold the truth; wherein others differ from me I am always right and they are always wrong.' That spirit is not the spirit of Christ. It is the spirit of Rome n her worst days. Meantime Jesus standeth by and lifts again hands lacerated by nails and a brow torn with thorns, whilst he cries: 'Father, forgive them, for they

the perfect church of the future, there wil

know not what they do. Thank God, these questions of Christian mion are in the air. You cannot breathe without inhaling them. Matthew Arnold speaks of the 'time spirit,' meaning by that the tendency, the trend, the supreme aspiration of any age. There is some one greater than anyone, and that some one is everyone. And everyone now who possesses a Christlike heart lifts his hands to God as Jesus did and prays for himself and all mankind that they all may be one. But you will think that you possess all the truth and that there is nothing in the world another Christian can teach you. But go amongst them, and you will find that God's spirit has been teaching them as surely and as swiftly as He has been teaching you; that even to those of whom you are the most suspicious the word of God has been a 'lamp unto their feet and a light unto their path,' and to them Jesus has been saying, 'Learn of me, for I am meek and lowly in heart.' The secret is to learn of Jesus. There can be no Christian unity save by loyalty to Christ and to the brethren. No one can be loyal to Christ who is disloyal to his brother. This loyalty to Christ as the only ground of Christian union is being recognized on all hands. 'Union,' said the Cardinal Archbishop Vaughn, a few weeks ago, 'union must be based upon Christ as a living divine teacher, and it must be one of two discipleships It must cover and include the whole of our Lord's teaching. Not a word that He has spoken, not a truth that we know to be explicitly or implicitly contained in what he has said can be given up or belief in it be looked upon as optional. Where there is doubt there is liberty, but once we know anything that God has said, be it in small natters or great, we have no choice, bu are bound by our reason and our faith to accept it. No other attitude is possible for a catholic man than that of a disciple toward a divine teacher. To that all

MISSIONS IN JAPAN.

Bishop McKim Endeavoring to Secure

New Workers. Missionary Bishop John McKim, of Tokio, Japan, spoke at Christ Church yesterday morning, giving a resume of his work in Japan, where he has been for sixteen years. The Bishop is yet a young man, and has held his present position for two where there is great need for their work. theology, merely requiring loyalty to the Emperor; the other is Buddhism. It is held the Buddhists that no woman can enter the kingdom of heaven except her soul is transmigrated and enters a man. Above many of the doors of the temples appear "No cattle, no dogs, no women allowed

same obstacles are not met as in The late war has done much to a good soldier, and consequently he was regarded as a poor sort of citizen. The devoted loyal supporters than were the Christians, and they made the best soldiers. The war has demonstrated that a side of life. They may not get angry, and nearly \$17,000 during the period mentioned. overcome some of the tipathy to them. Among the converts is a desire to do missionary work. They hope to do much toward converting the Chinese, as well as their own people Two recently went to Korea for mission ary work, but found the disturbed condition of the country was not conducive to ccess, so they returned home, fully desaid it had not been his observation that where converts get away from the supervision of the missionaries they return to neathenism. . His experience has taught him that a Japanese, once converted, is thoroughly honest in his purpose, and re-tains his adopted religion. The Bishop says the missionaries have made rapid gress, and no country offers better inentive for work, with good results, than

ALL ANGELS' DAY.

Sermon at St. Paul's by Bishop White-# head, of Pittsburg.

Bishop Whitehead, of Pittsburg, preached morning and night at St. Paul's Episcopal Church yesterday. The morning discourse was on the subject of "All Angels' Day and St. Michael," the day being the one set apart in the church calendar for study of this subject. The evening discourse was on the subject of "Life," treated from a spiritual standpoint. The text was from John v. 40: "And ye will not come to me stephen was slain, Savanavola was that ye might have life." The text follows the saying of Jesus, "Search the Scriptures, for in them ye think ye have eternal life; and they are they which testify to me." The Bishop said that we hear much of sacrifice and penitence in the preaching of but very little of the life that spoke of. He then showed what great stress St. Paul put upon the word, quoting the passage from Acts, "Thou hast made known to me the ways of life, but ye denied the Holy One and demanded that a murderer be delivered to you, and killed the prince of life," etc. The Bishop dwelt at length upon the utter ignorance of every human being as to what constitutes life. One may learn of its multitude of phenomena, he said, but the most ignorant delt knows as much about the real principle of life as the wisest man that ever lived, except Christ. Christ, however, came opon earth, he said, to teach us how that the soul may be shapened and harmonized with His truth so it may be fit for a dwelling place with the Father. While it is true, the Bishop said, that the human mind may not grasp a truth which only God under-stands, it is also true that Christ may imlant in the human heart a knowledge of the great phenomena which make life a condition for great happiness and the preparation for the estate of heaven. When Christ said, "And ye will not come to me that ye might have life" He was speaking of a people whose hearts were insensate with the spirit which widens the soul and fills it with a feeling of the greatness of the love of God toward His children. The holly different standpoints. The variety of shows surpasses our conceptions.

one has the love of God in him, the Bishor said, he has received that life which cannot personal appeal to those who were present search their own hearts and satisfy themselves that they have this life which may be had for the asking, and which brings such a harmony with God as re-moves doubt and sin from the soul and puts a new light on the things of this

THE SEVEN VIRTUES.

Rev. Dr. Dashiel Describes Them at Fletcher-Place Church. Rev. Dr. Dashiel, presiding elder of the East Indianapolis district, Indiana Conference, preached at Fletcher-place M. E. Church yesterday morning and evening, owing to the indisposition of the pastor. In the evening a large congregation attended. Dr. Dashiel spoke on the seven Christian virtues, taking for his text the fifth, sixth and seventh verses of H Peter, first chapter. "And besides this, giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue, and to virtue, knowledge, temperance, patience, godliness, brotherly kindness, charity," etc. Dr. Dashiel spoke at length on the adding of the different graces to the Christian charwith a ripple of laughter, which were In part Dr. Dahiel said:

by this addition we have an additional something. Thus faith, I understand, is increased by these Christian graces being increased in us. The reason we do not have nore faith is because we do not use the faith we have. Jesus rebuked his disciples for not using the faith they had. I would that in believing in God we stop not at ly speaking. When the question of building a bridge over Niagara was first discussed started by getting a line across the roaring cataract, and it was impossible for a boat to float in those dangerous waters. What was to be done? A man flew a large kite across and to the kite string was attached a larger string, to the larger string was attached a rope and to the rope a cable and to the cable a heavier cable. Thus by means of the slender kite string for a beginning a mighty bridge was swung across that great river. Joshua had faith when he commanded the sun to stand still. Religion is simply the will of man by faith climbing up to take hold of the infinite. We

"I do not understand that we are to wait until one has grown to completion are to add the others at the same time and they are to grow together. "Add virtue. That word has a deeper meaning than was given it at the time King James's version was given to the world. It means courage, and I find that John Wesley, in his notes, substituted the word 'courage.' This grace implies faith, courage and fortitude. In the battle of war I have noticed that fifty men could oftentimes put to fight two hundred men oftener than two hundred men could resist fitfy. Here and there in the two hundred would be one or two cowards, and when the battle was on they would slip out. leaving gaps, and through the gaps the fifty would sweep to victory. Man must

stand with courage and fortitude. "Add this until your faith has increased adds to mental and spiritual development faith is increased by scientific knowledge. It was not knowledge which caused witch-craft to flourish in the New England states, but it was knowledge that came as no substratum of knowledge under his faith is on dangerous ground "We are to add to our faith temperance.

erate use of all things useful and total abstinence from all things huntful. We need to be reminded that we are to make a moderate use of all things useful. An people die from overeating than from the effects of intoxicants. In the United States statistics show that from 60,000 to 100,000 men die every year from the effects We have come to the day when it betotal abstinence. We see how it was in he day of our forefathers. There was no Then they came to think they should take for liquor. There is no law against selling dog, and the law cannot reach the grown from abstinence to total abstinence and finally to teetotal abstinence. I want to stand upon a platform where I can invite others to come. You cannot save the in him a power greater than himself and greater than man, and he can have that appetite taken away by God just as any

other sin can be taken away. "The next thing is patience. Many prohe that hath the spirit and ruleth it has his own reward, for it is written: 'He easily and others only under great tempta-I can put up a stove pipe and never get ruffled under that. Not every man can.

impatience in their lives. "Then we are to add godliness; godlikeness. I am sorry that many make the mistake of taking man for an example. Who takes man for his pattern is sure to cover the blots. Jesus should be our example. There is the only pattern given us. Any building erected is drawn according to plans, Any man in business or professional life has to have plans. The physician has his office hours; the lawyer his time for special work; the minister of the gospel has his time for systematic work. All who succeed in life will have to plan. Jesus is our example and we should walk in his steps.

"Add to godliness, brotherly kindness.
This is the cement which holds all the other virtues together. Brotherly kindness links together in sweet harmony the children of the family.

"We are to add to these Christian graces still another, which is charity. We find that this means more than giving our goods and feeding the poor. It means love. The love of God that comes like a stream upon our hearts and that flows from our hearts to help even the man in darkest

CALIFORNIA CHURCH'S NEW PASTOR.

Rev. Homer C. Ashcraft, of Boonville, Comes Highly Recommended. Rev. Homer C. Ashcraft, M. A., of Boonville, Ind., was recently appointed to the pastorate of California-street M. E. Church, of this city. He will be remembered by Standard of last Friday has the following to say of Rev. Ashcraft and his wife: "Rev. H. C. Ashcraft, who has been here for three years past, is assigned to the California-street Church, of Indianapolis, and the charge is one of the best in this State. Rev. Ashcraft leaves behind a host of warm friends in Boonville. He has made a splendid record in improving the church, organizing young people into societies for the promotion of charity and morality, and infusing energy into all the religious organizations. Rev. Asheraft is a young pastor of high ability, a hard student, and a good social mixer with the people. We have no doubt that he will succeed in his new appointment, and join with many others in wishing him and his estimable wife all reasonable prosperity in the fu-Mr. Ashcraft is a cousin of Superintendent of Police George W. Powell. The new pastor will occupy the California-street M. E. Church next Sunday morning and even-

MR. POWELL DISCUSSES HIS WORK

And Shows What Any Change of Policy Would Bring About-One Class Only Wants It.

yesterday and asked a number of questions in regard to his policy in the enforcement

"I hope," said the superintendent, "I will swer your questions. But as the work I have tried to do the past two years does not

entitled to the privilege of discussing what "What as to the claim than one law has

been enforced too much?"

enforcing the laws I have selected one paracter and made use of many apt illustra- | ticular law, and have used every effort to tions. Many of his remarks were received enforce that one and have ignored other quickly followed with more sober thoughts know the parties who make it know it is as his words assumed a more serious tone. false, and that sane men will resort to such falsification for the purpose of trying "This is a long enough text. I shall not try to cover it in full, but I may outline it. In fact, it is an outline itself. Here is a sum in addition. We add to something, and by this addition. We add to something, and tered on the discharge of my duties I found over four hundred licensed places and a number of speak-easy drug stores, tothat, but believe also in His Son. Add to your faith. Faith is capable of increase until man stands in his manhood, spiritualit was found necessary to have the work | the law. I will tell you, it is pretty hard to change the current when it has been runplaces requiring attention the task of teaching lawbreakers and their allies that law is made to be obeyed, not ignored, was such as to require special attention, and this has' and continuing to learn, that law is be obeyed, even if not respected by a few. "I have noticed in two published interviews that my friend, Mr. Taggart, has declared in favor of the enforcement of all laws, but not in favor of the persecution of any one class of business. I have noticed one thing which he has not had occa-

> "What are your views of the law-enforcement situation as you see it?" 'The position as I see it is simply this: We have been charged with enforcing the mission that at least one law has been enforced. Our Democratic friends, in their platform and by the voice of their candidates, declare for the enforcement of all laws; if they are sincere and should be true to their promises if elected, the one law which I am charged with having picked out will still be enforced, and all other laws so outrageously ignored by me will al-so be enforced. Thus we are to have a big improvement, to all of which I say amen. If all this is done we will then surely have a 'tight town.' Does anybody believe this condition will follow the strensecure a change? Do they mean to make things tighter by enforcing all the laws? classes of lawbreakers espouse the cause of men who declare for the enforcement of all has taught me that there is only one way to enforce law, and that is to enforce it. There is no half-way ground. The moment there is an attempt to 'enforce it a little.'
> that moment the law will be violated.
> Laws are not made primarily to make men moral or righteous, but for the protection of society, and it is clearly the duty of all in authority to see that the laws are obeyed and the citizens protected."

sion to notice, that is that every time a

ENFORCING OTHER LAWS. "Is there any truth in the charge that other laws have not been enforced?" and others regulated-the best that can be Wine rooms have been suppressed, and a healthy climate for the criminal. All vice and crime will not be stopped this side law has not been laid with effective weight on the evil-doer, why does this class desire and clamor for a change?" "Will the records bear out your state-

ment that other laws have been enforced?" larceny, 148; burglary, 110; assault and batcovered stolen property of the value of has been picked out for persecution. tried hard to suppress the abominable slot machine, but the case filed has been pending in the courts for more than a year. I believe the use of the slot machine to be gambling pure and simple, and that it is educating boys and young men to play for chance and increasing a desire to gamble and secure something for nothing. Their use is prohibited in saloons by the Nicholson law, and so long as they are permitted in other places it is unfair, but until the pending case is decided or some new law enacted I do not see how the matter is to be remedied. Of the murders committed during the past two years every murderer but one has been arrested. Thieves, burglars and criminals of all classes have been arrested and received their portion in due season. Much fuss has been made for political purposes over the few burglaries committed and little or no notice has been taken or credit given the police for the numerous and effective arrests made and goods recovered.' "How about the sale of intoxicants in

disreputable resorts?" "The order prohibiting the sale of liquor in evil resorts was made because the sales in such places were all illegal, for no female can procure a license under our statute, and all the rights and privileges for the sale of liquors belongs to such persons as have been granted licenses by the County Commissioners and have paid for the same. A cash book from one of the resorts which I closed for selling beer fell into my hands and it shows that the average sales on Saturday and Sunday nights ran from \$92 to \$100. When it is remembered that \$1 per dozen bottles is the cost and \$1 per bottle the selling price the profit being \$11 per dozen, it is not to be wondered at that A keeper of a resort was in my office only order met with serious a few days ago and stated that that order had completely broken her up and she had been compelled to assign and to file a schedule to prevent the enforcement of a judgment for the collection of the bill of her washwoman. One brewery agent told me that this order had cost his brewery alone \$1,000 per month. Still, he is anxious for a 'change.' Such a change as will continue the enforcement not only of the liquor law, but all others equally. Does any one believe that he and his friends are working for such a change?" TRIBUTE TO PATROLMEN.

neglected. No body of men has ever worked harder or more willingly than the police; they have worked overtime and law, but all others. So much resistance to the enforcement of the liquor and gambling laws was made that extra time and special officers were essential to properly care for and guard the city's interest. No complaint of neglect of duty or criticism of our action has been heard from the law-abiding citizen; he seems well satisfied. No saloon keeper who obeys the law, and there are some in this city who have not violated the law at any time-has been heard clamoring for a change. The reappearance on our

streets within the past two weeks of the familiar faces of gamblers and of lewd women who have been compelled to leave the city to gain a livelihood shows they expect a 'change,' and that they know what that 'change' will be. With a Mayor and Board of Public Safety all a unit on the question of enforcing the law, there has been no place to which an appeal could be taken, and no official interference or polit-The Long Evenings Are coming on and lamps will be a great help toward making taken, and no official interference or political pull with the officers in the performance of their duties. I think no man who loves his family, his home and his city desires a return to the old order of things, and while all has not been accomplished many might wish should have been, still, it has been clearly demonstrated that the law the room pleasant and attractive. Come and see our Lamps and Shades; also, Porcelain

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Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1895, at 10 o'clock a m. The stock transfer books will be closed

at 12 o'clock, noon, on Saturday, Oct. 6

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has been clearly demonstrated that the law can be enforced, and I am firm in the faith of the good sense of law-abiding people of our city, and do not believe they will consent that such a 'change' shall be made as is desired and so earnestly sought for by "When I was appointed to this office I took an oath to 'faithfully and impartially do my duty.' This I have conscientiously endeavored to do. The record is made np, and I leave it to the judgment of all true citizens. Again, I say it has been demonstrated that law tensors and an enforcement.

strated that law can be enforced, and woe to the man or set of men who will permit it to be violated in this community." WHY HE IS AGAINST TAGGART. Man Who Takes No Stock in Demo-

cratic Enforcement of Laws. A fairly prosperous looking man walked into Republican headquarters Saturday and asked to see Chairman Smith. His wish was gratified, and, after an introduction, the fairly prosperous looking citizen said: "I guess you have got me down on your poll book as a doubtful voter, but you can count on me voting the straight Republican

Mr. Smith replied that such information was right in line with other good news 58 South Pennsylvania Street which comes in every day. Then the fairly prosperous looking citizen explained:

"I was a Taggart man until I commenced to think about his record and he began to talk so much about enforcing the laws. Now, that kind of talk may fool some, but it don't fool me. I know Tom Taggart pretty well, and I do not know him as such a great friend of the law. You remember that garbage ordinance? Well, Taggart opposed that law from the beginning, and, in fact, he openly defied it. He didn't think it was right. I guess it was not right, but it was his duty to obey it and let the courts settle the validity. A man who will put his other. We want a man who obeys the laws himself. I have come to the conclusion that Taggart is giving out a lot of 'effect' talk, and this, with the fact that the law-hating element is for him, is The fairly prosperous looking citizen shook hands again, and, after another asmade the fight prominent. Men are lead- surance that he was for the success of the

SCALDED BY STEAM.

Bursting of a Valve Badly Burns En-

V. H. McDonald, engineer at the Mullensaloon keeper or gambler has been arrested he has cried 'persecution.' So that if my genial friend proposes to stop at the cry of persecution he would not, if elected, en-Blackledge catsup factory, on South Alabama street, was severely scalded by steam last night about 8 o'clock. He had intended to blow the lime deposit from the pipes CATHCART, CLELAND & CO with steam, and for that purpose had raised a large amount of steam in the boiler. The pressure became too strong and suddenly blew out a valve near where Mc-Donald was standing, badly scalding the right side of his body. He was taken to the police station, near by, and Dr. Kahlo was summoned. McDonald's right hand and ankle and his body and face were blistered by the steam. He was taken to his rooms, at No. 217 North Capitol av-

> Five-months-old Maggie Kingery, daughter of Jacob and Rebecca Kingery, residing ship, was found dead in her bed yesterday morning. Coroner Castor was summone and thinks death was due to lung trouble. Dunlap's Celebrated Hats

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